

## ROUND THE STATE.

### APPENINGS IN MICHIGAN OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

**he Accused in the Egan Murder Case at Grand Rapids Found Guilty of Manslaughter.**—Rep. Hawley of Saranac Dead.

#### A Widow's Suicide.

Mrs. Ruth A. McCredy, of Lansing, a widow of 40 years of age, sent her 13-year-old daughter up town on Friday to purchase morphine, and on a similar trip Saturday. On both occasions Mrs. McCredy swallowed the morphine with suicidal intent. The first attempt was unsuccessful, but Sunday afternoon she died on the effects of the second dose. Shortly after her death her daughter found a note on the dresser, addressed to Mayor Johnson, asking him to take charge of her father and adding: "George Ford is cause of my death." The child delivered the note at once, and the Mayor reached the woman's bedside before her death, but too late to render any assistance. Mrs. McCredy had been a widow for the last ten years and had four children, the eldest a boy of 17. For several months past, George Ford, a tree agent living in Saranac, has been a frequent visitor to her home, and she had announced to her neighbors that they were to be married on April 20. Ford came on last Thursday in response to a telephone from Mrs. McCredy, but went away Friday afternoon. He is 16 years younger than Mrs. McCredy.

#### Carried Off by a Bear.

A special from Hart says: The disappearance of little five year old Eddie Lips as caused great excitement in this city. It was one of ten children belonging to John Lips, a German farmer living four miles northeast of this place. Monday afternoon Eddie went with two older brothers into the sugar bush, half a mile west of the house, where the boys were aftering sap. The older boys worked on opposite sides of the camp, and each thought that the other was looking after the little fellow. Thus it was that the boy was really lost two hours before it became known, when the two older boys reached the house. As the search, as possible was instituted that night, and the next morning a general alarm was given, a large number of neighbors joined in the search, but all without avail. Fully 300 men were on the ground, and forming a eight feet apart, swept the woods for several miles about the place where the boy was last seen. No trace of the child was found, but well defined bear tracks were seen a little way from the camp going into a swamp. The most probable theory now is that the bear took the child.

#### Found Guilty of Manslaughter.

The Egan case at Grand Rapids has at last come to an end, and most happily for the respondent. The arguments were finished Thursday afternoon and the case went to the jury at 4:10 o'clock. The main testimony of the defense and the one who was to secure a verdict of manslaughter. The jury was out until 6:15, when a verdict of manslaughter was rendered. The usual crowd was absent from the court room when the jury returned, such a speedy verdict not having been expected, and the prisoner, his attorney and a few others were the only spectators. As the foreman announced the verdict the prisoner's face lighted with a smile of joy and the verdict apparently gave him the best of satisfaction. As the court discharged the jury he shook hands with each of them who were willing to gratify his desire. Sentenced was deferred.

#### Lapeer's Lost Girl.

Nellie Snover, the beautiful bright-eyed girl, is still missing. Her father, John Snover, reports that not the slightest trace of her whereabouts has been found though the authorities have been in search of her constantly since last December. He has received letters of enquiry from officials in nearly every county in the state, which indicates that they are still at work endeavoring to solve the remarkable mystery.

#### The Election.

The latest returns from the state election give Judge Montgomery, for justice of the supreme court, a satisfactory plurality, the exact number will only be ascertained when the official figures are made known. The republican candidates for regents of the university were also elected, and the alary increase probably carried.

#### Death of Rep. Hawley.

Willard Hawley of Saranac, representative from Ionia county, died at Lansing on Thursday morning of pneumonia. He had been sick several days. He was 57 years old and was serving his second term in the legislature.

#### MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

St. Ignace wants an electric lighting plant and is making estimates to that end.

The summer normal school will open in Hartford, June 27, and hold until August 7.

One-eighth of the deaths in Bay City during March were accidental. The total was 56.

Amos W. Knight, for years a leading business man of Decatur, died suddenly Tuesday.

The Shelby broom handle factory is running 24 hours to the day to keep up with orders.

The bakery of Robert Kometh of West Bay City was partially burned Saturday night. Loss small.

John Minness, 58 years old, of Ypsilanti died on Sunday of paralysis. He settled in Ypsilanti 54 years ago.

The ice in the Portage lake canal, opposite Houghton, is two feet thick, with all the vessels frozen solid.

The Grand Rapids clerks have formed an organization and will request the store proprietors to close at 7 p. m.

Navigation opened at Holland last week by the schooner Wonder clearing for Milwaukee with a load of staves.

A summer school for the teachers of northern Michigan will be established at Traverse City during August.

A seven year old boy named Tate was fatally injured while fooling around a motor car in Bay City Saturday.

Battle Creek voters said "yes" by 300 majority to the scheme to bond the city for \$100,000 to induce manufacturers to settle there.

The merchants of Vermontville have determined that the burned furniture factory must be rebuilt, and will raise a bonus if necessary.

The village of Harrietta is no more, the new name, Gaston, having gone into effect, and the official paper of the place, the Harrietta Gazette, changed its name to the Gaston Gazette.

The wholesale bakery establishment of W. R. & J. S. Esselstyn, of Lansing, was sold Wednesday to Krause & Haviland, of Saginaw, who will continue the business at the old stand.

The Black Diamond railway wanted Lexington to put up a bonus of \$40,000 and a right of way. Lexington will not do it and the road will go another way to reach the terminal point.

The controller of the currency has appointed the Globe national bank of Boston, and the national banks of deposit, Detroit, reserve agents for the Houghton national bank, Houghton.

Commandant Byron R. Pierce, of the soldiers' home, turned the keys of the institution over to his successor, Charles H. Manly, Wednesday night. Speeches were made and a general blow-out held.

A St. Ignace man recently received a dog by express from a friend and had to pay \$10. He still feels very sore, as the same breed of dogs can be bought in St. Ignace for 25 cents per half dozen.

Richard H. Surby, who runs a sort of summer resort on Gogmag lake, Battle Creek, has sued that city for \$7,000 damages, and also wants to restrain the city from lowering the water in the lake.

The four year old son of John Lipps of Hart disappeared Monday and nothing has been seen of him since, despite the fact that a searching party of over 100 has spent most of the time since then in hunting for him.

E. J. Palmer, a Manistiquie farmer, invited an Indian to drink with him and then smashed the poor red man across the face because he wouldn't pay for the drink. It cost Palmer nearly \$30 to settle his Indian trouble.

Rev. D. W. Shorts, soldier, teacher and theologian, died in Owosso Tuesday, aged 60 years. He had been pastor of the Congregational church in Owosso, and during his eventful life has been in the army and the legislature.

The Saginaw salt manufacturers have decided that competition would be ruinous and have formulated a plan on which a new Michigan salt association will be formed. The new organization is nearly identical with that of the old association.

Miss Ella M. Laughray, of Muskegon, was deaf from a child and went to Detroit to be treated. Two years ago she miraculously recovered her hearing, and when the Detroit doctor heard of it he chased out to Muskegon and married her.

Oliver Little, of Grand Lodge, is one of the young men that marries a wife and then deserts her. Just now he is missing, but his wife would like to see him a little, and the police are looking for him.

John Barriss, an Austrian, went home from Manistiquie last fall. On his return he had considerable money. He was heard of at Detroit and Grand Rapids, but has been heard from since, and his next of kin, G. Frankovitch, is advertising far and wide to find him.

Abraham Boyd, traveling insurance man, stepped into an election booth in Grand Rapids Monday and helped himself to tickets. He was not a voter and had no right to the tickets and was surprised to find himself under arrest. He was held in \$500 for trial.

The heirs of Mrs. Alzola Page, late of Byron township, Kent county, thought that where there was a will there was a way to break it, but they don't think so any more, as Judge Grove of Grand Rapids has decided, after a five days' hearing, that the will must stand.

Mrs. J. Perry and her seven year old daughter of Bay City were attacked by the grip last Tuesday and the doctor left two kinds of medicine, one for the child and the other for Mrs. Perry. By some mistake the child was given a dose of the medicine intended for her mother. The child is dead.

The Pewabic mine is still on fire, and will, it is feared, burn to the surface. The timbers are old and burn like tinder. The workmen in the Quincy have returned to work. It is said that the fire was caused by a lot of workmen building a bonfire to heat their dinners. No one was killed, but John Perry was overcome by smoke. He will recover.

George Wideman, a Chicago & Grand Trunk fireman, has been missing from his home in Flint since the middle of last month and his people are beginning to wonder where he is. The rumor now floating around Flint states that he went to the Woodbine house between Port Huron and Port Gratiot and has not been seen since. An investigation will be made.

"Dr." A. Tognetti has been selling an ointment in Bay City which he claimed was a panacea for all human ailments. He threw a lot of the stuff into Dennis Flajole's eye, and while a warrant was being sworn out skipped the town. The "doctor" will be locked up if caught. Tognetti is the fellow who was fined in West Bay City last week for assaulting John Williams, a shoemaker.

Saturday night last Claudius B. Laselle and wife put up at a Benton Harbor hotel. He left his wife at the hotel and started for Chicago with a Miss Klammer. The pair returned Wednesday morning and Mrs. Laselle was laying for them, loaded for bear. In about two minutes she had given Miss Klammer a sound horsewhipping. The whole crowd was brought up for trial, but released on promising better behavior.

Luella Eaton, the telegraph operator at Greenville, had a pet cat that she loved. When she saw that cat in a fight with another feline the other day, and apparently getting the worst of it, she charged to the rescue. Both cats chewed her hand and otherwise abused her, and then sneaked. She is under the doctor's charge now with a badly lacerated hand, and the next time she wants to stop a cat fight she will take a gun.

They are getting ready to lay the foundation of a new Catholic church in Marquette, but have to dig down through two feet of snow to get the face of the earth.

Dr. A. H. Cameron of Lansing owns a horse. Most doctors do. But this one is an exceptionally good one. Business was quiet, the election had robbed the earth of its interest, when the horse came nobly to the front. Clearing himself from the hitching strap, this horse made a break down the main street, wrecking five buggies and causing excitement enough to last a week. Somehow the doctor's horse failed to connect on his grand purpose of making business for the doctors, and only one man was hurt.

## STATE LEGISLATURE.

### THE BILL PROPOSED BY THE COMMITTEE ON ELECTIONS.

**A New Law Affecting Educational, Charitable, Penal, Reformatory and Other Institutions.—Other Matters Under Consideration.**

The session of the senate Tuesday lasted exactly 22 minutes. No business of importance was transacted. Twenty-four members were present. Senator Doran presented a petition from a score of labor unions, comprising different trades of the city of Grand Rapids, asking for the passage of Senator Park's bill regulating the hours of labor on street surface railroads. Petitions were also presented favoring a liberal appropriation for the world's fair in 1893. At present the world's fair measure is before the house committee on ways and means. It asks for the sum of \$300,000, but will probably come down considerably before being reported by the committee. In thirteen states bills providing for the Columbian exposition appropriation have passed both branches of the legislature and received the signature of the governor. The amount called for in those appropriations is \$1,007,000. The total amount of the bills still pending is \$2,205,000, and in several states private citizens are at work to raise a larger sum than would have been appropriated.

The house adjourned early on Thursday on account of the death of Representative Hawley, but little business was transacted.

An appropriation bill allowing the state public school at Coldwater the sum of \$75,300 for the ensuing two years was favorably reported Thursday morning. As yet, however, the measure has not been reached on the order of third reading.

"To prohibit the use of the term 'bank,' 'banker' or 'bankers' to designate the business carried on by any person or persons, firm or corporation, other than corporations organized under the banking law of this state or of the United States," is the title of a bill aimed at private banks, said to have been drawn by Bank Commissioner Sherwood, and introduced by Senator Benson. The bill, as its title implies, prohibits any one engaged in the banking business, unless incorporated under the banking laws of the state, from using the words bank, banker or bankers, upon checks, drafts, books or letter-heads, or from using any sign intended to convey the impression that the business is that of an organized bank. A severe penalty is attached to the bill.

The bill of Senator Fleschman, prohibiting insurance companies from paying rebates to policy holders as an inducement to insure, and compelling companies to pay specific taxes upon premiums received upon property in the state where the policies are issued in other states, has passed the committee of the whole. Senator Fleschman claimed that the passage of the measure would increase the specific taxes and prevent companies from issuing or writing policies over the heads of their local agents. He further stated that similar laws were in operation in the states of New York, Indiana, Kansas and Georgia, and with good effect. Senators Park and Prindle also supported the measure. The bill was opposed by Senators Withington and Doran, they being under the impression that it would affect the larger manufacturing establishments, who place their insurance in mutual and other companies not authorized to do business in the state.

Despite a favorable report by the committee on judiciary, the bill of Senator Stevens proposing to establish a new judicial circuit to be known as the thirty-second, from portions of the counties of Gogebic and Ontonagon, was defeated on its final passage—yeas 8, nays 8.

By the passage of Senator Doran's bill for a uniform classification of all state charitable, educational, penal and reformatory institutions, and all state boards, the senate has adopted a measure looking towards reform. At present all state institutions and boards make reports to the auditor-general when they choose. Several have rendered no account in from five to eight years. The bill requires them all to render a complete inventory which shall be filed with the auditor-general in July, 1891. They are also required to hereafter render uniform quarterly reports to the auditor-general, of all disbursements, receipts and expenditures.

Chairman Lambert of the house committee on elections has reported a substitute for the various election bills introduced. The substitute provides that the names of all candidates for office, including the electors for president, shall be printed upon a single ballot, by the secretary of state, the back of which shall contain the words "state ticket." The names of candidates for county offices shall all be printed by the county clerk upon a ticket having upon the back the words "county ticket," and the same with candidates for township, village or city offices, printed by city or township clerks, on the back of which shall be printed "municipal ticket." The tickets, except the county and municipal tickets, are to be printed at the expense of the state under the superintendence of the secretary of state and furnished, mounted in blocks, 100 tickets in a block, and distributed to the various counties. The county and municipal tickets are to be furnished at the expense of the county and the municipality respectively. A certificate of nominations is required from the officers of all party conventions, transmitting the names of candidates in order that they may be printed upon the tickets. Provision is also made for the insertion of the names of candidates proposed by "nominating papers," signed by the electors in the particular elected district, to the number of not less than one signature for each 100 voters.

Philadelphia's new mayor gives the police department 10 days to get out of politics or out of the city's employ.

Henry Parker and Charles Schumley, of Mason, were struck by a Michigan Central train at Mason Wednesday and seriously hurt.

Citizens' Candidate Almedinger, of Ann Arbor, will contest the election of Mayor Doty, who has two majorities on the face of the returns.

William Lavondowski, of Dorr, was helping to raise a derick, Tuesday, when the ropes broke and the things fell on him, smashing his hips.

## AN OHIO LYNCHING.

**William Bates, a Kenton Murderer, Hanged to a Tree.**

William Bates, who murdered Policeman Harper at Kenton, O., last week, was taken from the jail by a mob of about fifty men at two o'clock on Friday morning last and hanged to a maple tree near by. The mob gained entrance to the jail by breaking down the door, which awakened the sheriff, who rushed down stairs with a revolver. A dozen men met him at the foot of the stairs and thrust four revolvers in his face and demanded the jail keys, saying they wanted to get Bates to hang him. The sheriff did not have the keys with him and refused to get them. The keys were found in an adjoining room and the doors were quickly opened and Bates secured. He was only allowed to don slippers and trousers, when he was taken out and hanged to a maple tree about fifty yards from the jail. The mob was well organized, all the men, but one wearing black masks. The exception wore a white mask and was apparently the leader. No noise was made. All spoke in whispers. The work was quickly and systematically done. Not more than 20 minutes elapsed from the time the door was broken open until Bates was dangling between earth and sky. He did not make any fuss, merely groaning a little as he was leaving the cell. Sentinels guarded all approaches leading to the jail. Nobody was allowed to approach nearer than a square. The mob dispersed as quickly and silently as it gathered, all going in different directions. Nobody saw the hanging except the lynchers. Who composed the mob and where they came from is a mystery.

## Barnum No More.

Phineas T. Barnum, the great showman, died at his home in Bridgeport, Conn., at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

P. T. Barnum was a native of the state in which he has most always made his home. He was born at Bethel, Conn., July 5, 1810, and so was in his 81st year. He had a fair New England education, and at the age of 19 became founder and editor of a newspaper, in which he mainly distinguished himself by an imprisonment for libel. At 24 he removed to New York, and presently began his career as a showman by exhibiting "Joyce Heth," the reputed nurse of Washington, and advertised as 161 years old. After some years travel with petty shows, he bought the American museum in New York on credit, made it pay for itself within a year, and afterwards reaped from it much fame and fortune. His engagement of the singer, Jennie Lind, in 1859, also yielded him large profit. His museum burned in 1865, and his successor soon after. He started his circus and menagerie in 1871, and has since made a very good thing of it. Mr. Barnum has been chosen mayor of Bridgeport, where he made his home, and a member of the state legislature. He had also some reputation as a lecturer on temperance and business topics.

## MEN AND THINGS.

Navigation is practically open on the St. Lawrence.

P. T. Barnum left an estate valued at \$5,000,000.

The Illinois supreme court has dissolved the Chicago gas company.

The famous cranberry lands near Bordentown, N. J., are on fire.

Two suicides in New York last week were attributed to the grip.

At Anaheim, Cal., recently, 162 ostriches were sold for \$6,000.

Patrick Brennan died at Ashland, Wis., this week at the age of 102.

The dispatch boat Dolphin is to be supplied with a wrecking apparatus.

The Union stock yards, near Cincinnati, have been burned. The loss is \$25,000.

Two men who assaulted school children were publicly whipped in Montreal Tuesday.

Quebec province maple sugar makers expect to supply 15,000,000 pounds this season.

The Dominion artillery association has decided not to send a team to Shoeburyness this year.

Seven prisoners, including four murderers, escaped from the Russellville, Ky., jail Thursday.

Ore has been found near Lytton, British Columbia, that assays 9,000 ounces of gold to the ton.

A Philadelphia paper is authority for the statement that a gigantic copper trust has been formed.

Thomas Beard took hold of an electric light wire at Kansas City and was instantly killed.

The total resources of the banks of Kansas are \$23,185,623.29, and the capital \$8,493,468.23.

Jameson and Burr Oak, Kas., elected female police justices this week. Both are prohibitionists.

An ice gorge in the Missouri 100 miles above Chamberlain, S. D., caused considerable damage.

The overseers of Harvard college voted Wednesday against shortening the course in that institution.

James Coward shot and fatally wounded his mother at Jeffersonville, Ind., Thursday during a quarrel.

At Ashland, Wis., Thursday, an attempt was made to drug 20 men who were in line to file land claims.

At the sub-treasury in New York Tuesday \$1,300,000 in gold coin was ordered for shipment to Europe.

Wm. Wallace, postmaster of Indianapolis, and President Harrison's first law partner, died Thursday.

Fire destroyed the Diamond elevator at Minneapolis, Minn., Wednesday, causing a loss of \$40,000; fully insured.

It is said that 75,000 miners in Pennsylvania will strike next month if they are not granted an eight hour day.

Postmaster Watson of Louisville, Clay county, Ill., pleaded guilty to appropriating \$600 of the government funds.

At Lintwood, Ont., the Grand Central hotel and Martin's brick building burned Tuesday. Loss \$35,000, insurance \$20,000.

## BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

**THE WINDY CITY SUFFERS A LOSS OF NEARLY \$1,000,000.**

**The Property Consumed Located in the Business Center.—One Life Saved.—Firemen Saved the City.**

**A Big Fire in Chicago.**

On Sunday evening Chicago was visited by one of the most destructive conflagrations that has occurred there since the big fire of 1871. It was at almost the exact geographical center of the city that the flames started, and like the terrible disaster 20 years ago, began in a stable. In this case the stable was the property of the well known furniture manufacturer and politician, John M. Smyth, who was located in the rear of his big house-furnishing establishment on West Madison street near Halsted street. The flames speedily communicated to the furniture establishment, and a moment later to Kohl & Middleton's dime museum. A general alarm to the fire department was soon followed by special calls for extra engines, as the fire was seen to be gaining ground with extraordinary rapidity. In less than five minutes smoke was pouring from every window in the museum and was enveloping the huge six-story building occupied by Smyth. When in a marvelously short time both structures had turned into a mass of flame, great fire tongues darted across the street and lodged in the upper stories of the buildings on the north side of Madison street. A moment later the firemen along the thoroughfare found themselves working between two towering walls of fire. For a time it looked as though the conflagration would get beyond control and that, as in 1871, it would sweep toward the lake directly across the business district of the city. As if to add to the consternation, the wind had suddenly risen and blew a stiff gale from the west. Probably 20,000 people gathered in the neighboring streets and watched the progress of the possible impending calamity. At this critical juncture, the thorough discipline of the firemen became magnificently apparent. The men, obeying orders, stood steadily in the street where the flames scorched them from either side and after a fierce battle at length brought the fire in a measure under control. The immense blaze however continued to rage with intense fury in the buildings already partly destroyed. The museum was nothing but a heap of ruins and the walls of the Smyth building were falling one after another. Fortunately they all fell into the ruins and no person was injured. Across the street also, the walls soon succumbed to the furious onslaught. Here the upper story of the three-story building on the northwest corner of Madison and Union streets caught fire. The flames lodged around the windows of the fifth story of the Haymarket theater building and were soon stretching along under the mansard roof. Just west of the Haymarket building was the five-story building occupied by the People's Clothing Co. Here also the windows were on fire. Despite all efforts the buildings between Union street and the Haymarket block shared the fate of those across the street, and were wiped out completely. In the Haymarket the fire was confined to the upper story, but the whole building was filled with smoke and water. West of the Haymarket theater the damage was comparatively small. It took 40 engines and nearly 300 firemen to bring the fire under subjection. Several times it seemed as if the men would be compelled to abandon their engines so intense was the heat, but cheered on by indefatigable superiors, they managed to withstand the heat by turning the hose upon themselves. The nerve displayed by the firemen was heightened by the fact that all the time they knew at least 100 barrels of oil were stocked in the basement of the Smyth establishment, likely at any time to create a terrible explosion. Just before the west wall of the Smyth building fell a venturesome lad climbed up to the third story of the building adjoining and stood watching the flames from the lofty position. When the wall toppled over with a loud crash and the smoke cleared away he was not seen where he had been standing and it is feared he went down with the debris and was lost in the fire. The heat was too intense for the firemen to make any search for the body, and it will be at least two days before the ruins are sufficiently cool to attempt the search. The loss aggregated over \$750,000. Among the losers are the following: John M. Smyth, furniture stock and building, \$500,000; Kohl & Middleton, curiosities, fixtures and buildings, \$85,000; Neely Bros. boots and shoes, \$20,000; Adelbert Kampfer, jewelry, \$45,000; Alfred Peats, wall paper, \$20,000; M. Irrman, cigars and tobacco, \$25,000; Hannan & Hogg, liquors, \$20,000.

## Republican League.

The arrangements for the forthcoming annual convention of the Republican League of the United States have been completed. The convention will be the largest one in the history of the league. The sessions will begin at Music Hall, Cincinnati, April 23. There will be 1,010 delegates. There will be two delegates at large from each state organization of the league and two delegates from each congressional district in which there are one or more permanent republican clubs, together with the president and secretary of each state league. All the officers of the national league are delegates ex-officio. Among the speakers invited are James G. Blaine, Chauncey M. Depew, John C. Spooner, Ex-Secretary W. B. Allison, Gen. R. A. Alger, Ex-Gov. J. B. Foraker, Hon. John M. Langston, Wm. McKinley, jr., and Thos. B. Reed.

## BRIEFLY TOLD.

Charles C. Lincoln, cashier of the Hill City bank at Deadwood, S. D., has disappeared. The amount of his defalcations is unknown.

Mrs. Adeline Oliver, aged 50, committed suicide at Martinsville, Ind., last week. She had worried over the disgrace of a granddaughter.

Charles Wilson, a tramp ran away from Ashland, Wis., Thursday with \$10,000 belonging to Jacob Vendock, who had given him employment.

The well-known evangelists, Messrs. Croasley and Hunter, are conducting special services at Vancouver, B. C., and are meeting with great success.

The Canadian trade delegates to Washington have returned to Ottawa, and announce themselves well pleased with their reception by Secretary Blaine.

About 10,000 bales of cotton the property of Hill, Fontaine & Co. of Memphis, Tenn., were destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss may reach \$325,000.

## AN AWFUL DEED.

**An Insane Mother Kills Her Children With an Ax.**

A dispatch from Herman, Neb., dated April 9, says: A terrible triple tragedy occurred today. Mrs. Andrew Doll killed her two children and then took poison, dying shortly after committing the terrible deed. Mrs. Doll had but recently returned from the state insane asylum, where she had been confined. She was pronounced cured by the officials of the institution, and her appearance and actions up to this morning led her friends to believe her mind perfectly clear. She has been an invalid for several years and about a year ago planned to murder her children, and suicide, but her plans were discovered and frustrated, after which she was adjudged insane and taken to the asylum. On this occasion her plans were complete and horribly successful. Everything was favorable. Before the children, a girl and boy, aged respectively 7 and 9 years, were dressed, she took them to the kitchen and with an ax crushed their skulls. She then replaced the bodies in bed, nailed the doors shut and after taking a dose of concentrated lye climbed out of a window and called for the neighbors to come and see her children. The door was forced open, and the sight was sickening. On the bed lay the mangled forms of the two little ones, while in the kitchen was the insane mother in the agonies of death. She died a few minutes afterward in great pain.

## Senator Edmunds' Resignation.

A Washington dispatch says: Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont, who has been in the senate of the United States since April, 1860, and nearly if not quite all of that time has been one of the republican leaders, has resigned, the resignation to take effect the first day of November next. The following is a copy of the letter tendering his resignation to the governor of Vermont:

"Sir,—Considerations entirely personal lead me to tender to you, as the governor of the state of Vermont, my resignation of the office of senator of the United States, the resignation to take effect on the 1st day of November, A. D. 1891. This action has been for some time in contemplation and is finally decided on and communicated to you at this time in order that there may be ample time to hear and consider the views of the people of our state in respect to the selection of my successor. In thus terminating my official relations with the state I beg to address to her steadfast, intelligent and patriotic citizens my profound gratitude for the long and unwavering confidence and support they have given (covering a period of a quarter of a century) to my efforts to promote and defend, so far as I have been able, their honor and welfare in common with that of all the people of the United States. In ceasing to be a senator, I am proud that I continue to be a citizen of our beloved commonwealth, and that I may with fellow-citizens in private life continue to strive for the maintenance of those principles of liberty, equality and justice in government which have, without the shadow of turning, animated them from the foundation of the republic. I am, sir, very respectfully yours,

"GEORGE F. EDMUNDS."

## Have Filed Articles.

The following corporations have filed articles of association with the secretary of state: Grand Rapids Table Co., Grand Rapids, capital increased to \$60,000; City Metal Works, Detroit, \$5,000; the Michigan Package Co., Detroit, \$5,000; the Niles Electric Co., Niles, \$40,000; Inverness and Burton Cheese Co., Cheboygan, \$1,000; the Woodman Manufacturing Co., Paw Paw, \$12,000; the Michigan Rolled Steel Wheel Co., Detroit, \$50,000; Ottawa Furniture Co., Holland, \$100,000; the National Tricycle Coach Co., Detroit, \$25,000; Clayton Center Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Co., Clayton, \$2,000; the Shaw Electric Crane Co., Muskegon, \$150,000; Bay County Electric Co., Bay City, \$125,000; the Holly Manufacturing and Lumber Co., Holly, \$30,000; Whitney Transportation Co., Hancock, \$100,000; Menominee Electric Railway and Power Co., Menominee, \$110,000.

Dearborn people voted \$3,000 to build an iron bridge across the south fork of the River Rouge.

## THE MARKETS.

### Detroit.

HOGS.....	4 95	5 40
SHEEP.....	4 70	4 80
LAMBS.....	5 50	6 00
WHEAT—Red spot, No. 2.....	1 00	1 04 1/2
Red spot, No. 3.....	0 98	0 99
White spot, No. 1.....	1 08 1/2	1 10
CORN—No. 2 spot.....	72 1/2	72
No. 2 yellow.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
OATS—No. 2 white, spot.....	38 1/2	38
COVER SEED.....	4 35	4 35
BARLEY.....	1 40	1 40
RYE.....	80 1/2	80 1/2
STRAW—No. 2 per ton.....	8 00	8 50
STRAW—Porton.....	5 50	6 00
POTATOES—Per bu.....	1 05	1 10
BEANS—Unpickled, per bu.....	1 25	1 75
Cit. hand-picked.....	2 00	2 05
APPLES—per box.....	4 50	5 00
PEACHES.....	35	40
BUTTER—Per lb.....	20	20
Creamery.....	20	20